

FINAL RESULTS EDITION

PRICE ONE CENT.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1904.



Evening World

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YOUNG HAD NO PISTOL, HIS WIDOW SWEARS

Mrs. Young Declares She Searched Her Husband's Clothing the Morning He Was Killed While in a Cab with Nap Patterson; but Didn't Find a Revolver.

Mrs. Smith Wrote that She Feared the Accused Would Harm Young or Herself—Prosecutor Rand Announces that He Has Only One More Witness.

LETTER OF WARNING SENT YOUNG BY NAN PATTERSON'S SISTER.

NAYARRE HOTEL, NEW YORK, May 3, 1904.

MY DEAR NANCY: Can't you come up and see me at once? I am living at No. 106 West Sixty-first street—the sixth floor, east side apartment.

Nan has been with me since Monday, when she left mother, accompanied by my sister, May Queen, who, fearing in her perturbed condition that she might do something either to you or herself, came to New York.

I should very much like to get the whole thing straightened out and understand what is what.

Mr. Coggins dined with Mr. Smith and myself Sunday, and said so much that I know CANNOT be true, and which has made me MOST unhappy, and which has under the present circumstances, MADE NAN SO UNHAPPY THAT SHE CANNOT BEAT IT.

I understand what the matter is, and want you to do what is right at once. Either write Nan or see me at your earliest convenience.

We will be at home to-morrow (Wednesday) and I hope you will be able to arrange to come and see us.

I have very much to say to you that I think you will be better off for knowing. Nan is about frantic. Please see me first.

Under the existing circumstances I think the best thing to do would be to see me AT ONCE. If you do not, I CANNOT ANSWER FOR THE CONSEQUENCES.

You know I love Nan better than anything on earth and she loves you above and beyond everything. To see her absolutely wild, as she is, breaks my heart. You must come and see me and set the whole matter straightened out.

I shall expect you to-morrow before 12 o'clock. JULIE.

Assistant District-Attorney Rand, who is prosecuting Nan Patterson, charged with the murder of Caesar Young, practically rested his case this afternoon, when the widow of the slain bookmaker had finished her testimony before Justice Vernon M. Davis in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court.

The time to-day was devoted to the introduction of a letter that Mrs. J. Morgan Smith had written to Young a month before the tragedy warning him that the actress was in a desperate condition; the testimony of John Millin, the bookmaker's partner, of the relations that had existed between the dead man and the Patterson girl, and the story of Mrs. Young, widow of the bookmaker.

DEFENDANT MAY TAKE STAND.

Court was then adjourned to give the counsel for the defendant time to confer on the advisability of putting in a defense. Their decision will be announced at the opening of court to-morrow. If they decide to call any

(Continued on Second Page.)

30 TO 1 SHOT AT NEW ORLEANS, AND JOCKEY'S DREAM OF WINNING



HANDICAP WAS WON BY GARNISH

Hayman's Colt at Good Price of 7 to 1 Gets Home in Front of Mauser in the Fourth Race.

SOUTHAMPTON, AT 30 TO 1, TAKES THE THIRD EASILY.

Josette. Well Ridden by Martin. Beats Out Fair Field in Second—Cold Weather Improves Track.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Dundall (7 to 2) 1, Ethel's Pride (20 to 1) 2, Halcyon Days 3.

SECOND RACE—Josette (11 to 5) 1, Kleinwood (7 to 1) 2, Federal 3.

THIRD RACE—Southampton (30 to 1) 1, Worthington (9 to 1) 2, Birchrod 3.

FOURTH RACE—Garnish (7 to 1) 1, Mauser (3 to 1) 2, Careless 3.

FIFTH RACE—Mimosas (1 to 3) 1, Trossachs (50 to 1) 2, Unmasked 3.

(Special to The Evening World.)

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15.—Racegoers had a sample of New Orleans winter here this afternoon, for the weather was very raw and penetrating. The track was much better to-day, for the wind and the cold drove the moisture out of the mud and left it in good shape. Fast time could not be made, for the races were run on the outside rail, where the going was the best.

The card was only fair, but it presented good betting possibilities. The betting improves daily here. Dick Brown, a member of the Metropolitan Turf Association, makes the biggest book here. He handled over \$400,000 of bets yesterday. The attendance to-day was only fair.

Many horsemen have gone over to the New Orleans Jockey Club track, where the stabling room is better and where the horses can work on the track at all times. At the Crescent City track no horses are permitted to work when the track is heavy.

Shock the Talent Falls.

Dundall was the favorite in the opening event, but the race was a very open affair, and he was not warmly supported. Shock the Talent and Dundall got away together and raced to the front when Ethel's Pride and Swedish Lad closed and there was a scramble in which Shock the Talent, Ethel's Pride showed the way to the front, but there Dundall closed strong and got up in time to win by a neck. Ethel's Pride was a half length in front of Halcyon Days.

Martin Put Up Good Ride.

Josette was the choice in the second race and she won very easily. Martin rode her well, waiting on Dusky and Lord of the Valley in the turn, where he could never reach Josette, on whom Martin made no mistake. Kleinwood was lengths in front of Federal.

Long Shot Gets the Money.

Myronale made the race followed by Worthington and Gus Hudson, the latter in the lead. Myronale quit in the turn and Worthington showed the way to the stretch, where there was a general closing up. In the last 100 yards, Worthington was a half length in front of Birchrod, who beat Federal half a length.

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"DIAMOND PHIL" OUT.

Frank A. Aker's Deposits \$10,000 Cash Bail for Weinmeister's Pending Appeal of Case. "Diamond Phil" Weinmeister, who has been in the Tombs since Oct. 15 last, and who is under sentence to Sing Sing for extortion, was released late this afternoon, \$10,000 cash bail having been deposited with the City Chamberlain by his attorney, Frank A. Aker.

A NOVEL FOR ONE CENT.

Every Saturday The Evening World gives its readers a free-class novel in addition to the regular news. Next Saturday the third of these novels, "Who Was John Doe?" by Ernest D. Lawrence, will be given. Don't miss it!

TOD SLOAN WINS \$40,000 SUIT

French Jockey Club Must Pay Rider Big Money for Its Edict Warning Him Off Turf Four Years Ago.

FRENCH COURT OF APPEALS UPHOLDS FORMER DECISION

Judgment May Result in Reinstatement and Great Jockey May Be Seen in Saddle Again Next Year.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PARIS, Dec. 15.—Tod Sloan has won his suit for \$40,000 damages against the French Jockey Club. The Court of Appeals to-day confirmed the judgment of the lower court, which awarded damages to Sloan for an edict of the French Jockey Club warning him off the turf two years ago last summer. The Jockey Club appealed from the first decision.

The news that the verdict of the lower court in Paris awarding him \$40,000 has been confirmed and that he will now get the money is probably the most welcome information that Tod Sloan has ever received in his thirty-one years of his eventful life. He needs the money more than that, he needs the vindication that the verdict carries, because he has been under a cloud on the turf for just one week more than four years. On Dec. 7, 1900, he was refused a license by the English Jockey Club and has not ridden in a race since.

It is extremely likely that Sloan will now make an effort to get a license from the Jockey Club with a view of seeking engagements in this country next season. He can train down easily, and his friends say that the experience he has gone through will serve to make him attend strictly to business and regain his lost laurels as the best jockey in the world if he is given a chance to rehabilitate himself.

Sloan made a great name for himself on the European tracks after his great success here, and late in 1897 his income was enormous. His ambition took him to England. He made a poor showing that year. In 1898 he was engaged by Lord Beresford, with the Prince of Wales, now King Edward, having secured him for three years. His success for three years was remarkable. He rode in England and France and was the sensation of the hour.

In the Cambridgeshire Stakes in England in 1900 he rode Cadomian for F. Gardner, the Australian turfman. He accepted a present from Mr. Gardner and bet on his mount. For this he was practically ruled off the English turf, inasmuch as it was announced that no license would be issued to him for 1901. Sloan has been on the ground ever since, living abroad mostly.

In May, 1902, he with other Americans was accused of crooked work in connection with the victory of Rose de Mai in the Prix de Diane at the Chantilly races and was warned off the French turf.

While it was true that Sloan had been associating with an unsavory crowd of American crooks it was not shown that he had been personally concerned in any dishonest work, and he brought suit for \$40,000 damages. The verdict of the lower court was appealed last fall and the hearing on the appeal was begun on Nov. 17. Defending counsel fees and expenses Sloan should not about \$5,000 from the verdict.

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BRIDGE FALLS; CHILDREN DIE

Structure at Charleston, W. Va., Undermined and Pupils on Way to School Go Down with Span to River.

FRANTIC MOTHERS ARE KEPT FROM JUMPING.

Four Little Ones Rescued with Great Difficulty, as Stream Is Filled with Broken Ice—Several Teams Lost.

(Special to The Evening World.)

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 15.—It is supposed that about twenty-five school children were drowned to-day by the collapse of the suspension bridge across the Elk River, connecting East and West Charleston. Several men and teams went down with the bridge.

The river was full of floating ice and there were few rescues. Some of the children were taken out of the water before life was extinct, but the shock of immersion was too much for them and they died while the rescuers were working over them.

The children were walking across the bridge in groups on their way to school and the teams were jogging along when the structure pitched into the river without warning. It is believed that one of the piers was undermined by the floating ice. The bridge was not strong and caved in from bank to bank.

The low fall into the river rendered many of the children senseless and they sank immediately. Because of the approach of winter the boats along the banks were all housed and effective rescue work was delayed so long that the task of saving any of the victims was hopeless.

Some brave men jumped into the water and fought their way through the grinding cakes of ice, but their desperate efforts were of little avail.

News of the accident was soon spread to all parts of the city and thousands flocked to the scene.

Hundreds of mothers in East Charleston, not knowing whether their little ones, who had started for school a few hours before, were safe on the other side of the river or not, were restrained by force from jumping into the water.

Four children and four of the drivers of the teams that went down with the bridge were rescued alive. All of these are badly injured. Some of the children fell upon ice that had completely formed and sustained broken limbs at first impact. The ice breaking through the force of their great fall dropped them to the bottom of the river.

The drivers were able to escape because they went down with their wagons, which floated after striking the surface of the water. Henry Pleider, a driver, managed to drag himself to solid ice and was picked up and carried to shore, fatally injured.

One strand of the cable holding the bridge remains stretched from shore to shore of Elk River. This strand served as a sort of anchor for one side of the bridge as it collapsed and caused it to turn turtle. Many of those whose bodies are under water are held down by debris from the wrecked bridge.

Business in the city has been entirely suspended, and all the schools have been closed. The children have been ordered to go directly to their homes, in order to relieve the minds of their parents.

SUNDAY WORLD WANTS WORK MONDAY MORNING WONDERS.

Every member of the Fire and Police Departments and hundreds of volunteers are searching for bodies.

LAWSON STILL AFTER GREENE

Bound to Prove Who the Liar Is and Declines to Consider Their Frenzied Finance Episode Closed.

COLONEL PROMPTED TO ACT BY OTHER PERSONS.

Support Promised New York Man's Copper Company Before He Made Published Attack. Boston Magnate Says.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BOSTON, Dec. 15.—Thomas W. Lawson to-day reopened his controversy with Col. Greene in a statement sent broadcast, in which he said:

"Bill Greene, a good fellow and an honest chap, started in—pardon, I should have said was started in—a day or two ago as generalissimo of the mud-slingers. The Colonel, after calling me a variegated assortment of liars, and himself a truthful man, solemnly informed the American people that he would be at my office."

"He said it not once, but three times, with strong intonations he would bring his three-notched gun along. The Colonel unconsciously met not a little by getting me to wait two days for his visit and then with considerable solemnity proved to the American people that he would be at my office."

"I don't mind saying to the Colonel that this episode will be off when I have absolutely demonstrated to the American people who is the liar; whether I have misrepresented Amalgamated conditions—whether there have been foul frauds and crimes committed by Amalgamated insiders."

Mr. Lawson then goes into the charges made against him by Col. Greene, and declares that the advertisement printed a few days ago over the Colonel's signature was prompted by others.

He says the episode will be off only when it is shown how "big frenzied financiers" hours before Greene wrote it, happened to pledge certain support to Greene stock if it was published."

He concludes: "The episode will be off when, in addition to the above, a full, round, fair and square denunciation of somebody and some things has been made, and I don't mind saying to Col. Greene that I have halted my compilations of the United States Steel Trust long enough to get the facts in regard to his Greene Consolidated property and stock to get, and that when they are completed I will let him and the American people have them free of charge. Remember, Colonel, I say the facts."

GREENE MUST PROVE CASE AGAINST GOODMAN

Notice was served upon Col. William C. Greene, the copper magnate, to-day that he must strengthen his case against James W. Goodman before he can hope to have the truculent Westerner put in prison for threatening his life. Goodman's suspended sentence on the old charge of threatening to kill Col. Greene hangs over him, but Judge Warren W. Foster is not disposed to bring it unless he has stronger evidence.

Judge Foster gave Col. Greene until tonight to submit affidavits from his friends who say that they heard the copperman threaten, outside the affidavits not clearly establishing that Goodman threatened to kill Col. Greene.

The city incurs no expense for either road and at the end of twenty-five years can purchase the Sixth avenue line at cost, the franchise reverting to it. It is to be completed within one year and will connect the Jersey City tunnel with the Grand Central station.

EXPLOSION ON A BATTLE-SHIP KILLS FIVE MEN

Gasket Blew Out of the Massachusetts, Lying at Anchor at the League Island Navy-Yard, Philadelphia, Releasing a Great Volume of Boiling Water and Steam.

LIEUT. COLE, CHIEF ENGINEER, INJURED BUT WILL RECOVER.

The Automatic Doors Swing Shut, Imprisoning the Dead and Injured and Two of the Victims Were Scalded to Death, Cole Hearing Cries, but Unable to Help.

THE DEAD.

ADORE, JOSEPH, helper. HUB, EDWARD J., boilermaker. HAMILTON, ALEXANDER, boilermaker. WILSON, JOHN, boilermaker. RITZEN, CHARLES, helper.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.—Five out of six men at work in the engine room of the battleship Massachusetts were killed by an explosion this afternoon. Three of them were instantly killed; the other two, hemmed in by the closing of the automatic doors, were scalded to death. Lieut. Cole, Chief Engineer, was badly scalded, but will recover.

The Massachusetts was laid up in League Island Navy Yard for minor repairs to her boilers. A gang of three boilermakers and two helpers, hired in this city, were at work, under the supervision of Lieut. Cole.

THREE INSTANTLY KILLED.

A gasket blew out without warning, carrying a heavy manhole cover across the room. Bub, Hamilton and Ritzen, being directly in line with the explosion, were blown against a bulkhead, and crushed to death. Adore and Wilson were knocked down.

The delicately poised automatic doors, disturbed by the explosion, swung shut, imprisoning the dead and injured. Adore and Wilson, unable to help themselves, were boiled to death in the volume of steam and water that spouted out of the boiler. Lieut. Cole, who happened to be near one of the doors, groped in the darkness and roaring of escaped steam to an upright piece of machinery upon which he climbed to escape the boiling water that covered the floor.

Above the terrific noise Lieut. Cole heard the shrieks of Adore and Wilson as they were slowly cooked. All he could do was wait for rescuers to come and open the doors from the outside. To have gone down on the floor would have been suicide and his own injuries were rapidly weakening him.

ENTIRE SHIP WAS JARRED.

The shock of the explosion keeled the ship at her moorings and had the effect of driving the crew to quarters. For a moment it was thought that the Massachusetts had been blown up. Then came a burst of steam and smoke up the companionways, warning the officers and men on deck that something had happened below.

There was a rush for the engine room, and in spite of the steam and fire, brave volunteers opened the automatic doors, crawled in and dragged out the injured and the bodies of the dead. Several of the members of the crew were hurt in the work, of rescue. An investigation has been ordered to determine the cause of the accident.

SIXTH AVENUE SUBWAY PLAN APPROVED BY BOARD

Contract Looking for Line in Year. Will Be Signed at Next R. T. Meeting.

The Board of Rapid Transit Commissioners by a majority of six votes accepted the report of the Committee on Contracts at a meeting this afternoon. This report and acceptance grants a franchise for the Sixth avenue tunnel for a period of twenty-five years and a perpetual franchise on Ninth street.

The Board at its next week's meeting will formally sign the contract. The committee making the favorable report consisted of Controller Graham, President Orr, and Charles Stewart Smith.

The city incurs no expense for either road and at the end of twenty-five years can purchase the Sixth avenue line at cost, the franchise reverting to it. It is to be completed within one year and will connect the Jersey City tunnel with the Grand Central station.

MRS. JEWELL SAYS SERVANT WOULDN'T STAY DISMISSED.

Defendant in Divorce Suit Declares She Couldn't Get Rid of Confidential Chambermaid.

Mrs. Caroline L. Jewell answered a few questions in redirect examination to-day, to clear up some doubtful points in her testimony in self-defense in the suit of Colonel James A. Jewell for absolute divorce.

Her counter-charges in which she says she lost his affection for her and distributed his attentions among several women, Miss Alice Ferguson, her confidential chambermaid, and the chief witness against her, being the trial of his charges is finished. Mrs. Jewell said to-day that when she got well, the time when her husband put Alice Ferguson in charge of her household, she discharged the chambermaid, but that Alice would not be discharged.

After Trying All.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 9, 1904. New York World, Washington St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Gentlemen: Having tried all New York papers, have traced my best results to my Real Estate Advertising in the N. Y. World, and will continue my contract for another year. Respectfully, John J. Adelmant & Bro., 1000 Broadway.

EVENING WORLD RACE CHART

NINETEENTH DAY AT NEW ORLEANS. TRACK GOOD.

New Orleans charts are indexed from first race.

Index.	Horses.	Jockeys.	Wt.	St.	%	%	%	%	Fin.	Open.	Clos.	Pl.	Th.
109	First Race—Five furlongs. Time—0:12 1-5, 0:24 3-5, 0:30 3-5, 0:51 4-5, 1:05.												
110	Second Race—Seven furlongs. Time—0:20 3-5, 0:52, 1:20 4-5, 1:52 5-5, 2:25.												
111	Third Race—One mile. Time—0:20 4-5, 0:33 2-5, 1:22 3-5, 1:50 2-5, 2:40.												
112	Fourth Race—Mile and a sixteenth. Time—0:25 4-5, 0:51 3-5, 1:20 2-5, 1:48 2-5.												

Index.	Horses.	Jockeys.	Wt.	St.	%	%	%	%	Fin.	Open.	Clos.	Pl.	Th.
109	Dundall	McIntyre	103	6	29	29	29	19	13-2	7-2	3-2	4-5	
110	Ethel's Pride	Richlin	100	8	29	29	19	13-2	7-2	3-2	4-5		
111	Halcyon Days	Salmon	100	8	29	29	19	13-2	7-2	3-2	4-5		
112	Lampight	W. Robbins	100	8	29	29	19	13-2	7-2	3-2	4-5		
113	Don Anson	Salmon	100	8	29	29	19	13-2	7-2	3-2	4-5		
114	Paradise Lad	H. Phillips	101	5	41	34	74	0	0	6	5-2	6-5	
115	Dixie Andrews	Jas. Henney	100	11	12	11	10	11	7	10	4		
116	Palone	Nichols	102	9	34	34	42	84	13	12	4		
117	A Prince	Autchison	100	3	10	10	36	94	63	20	20	12	
118	The Eye	Harro	103	3	12	36	94	20	20	12	8-5		
119	Bishop	Wend.	103	10	9	8	11	11	12	11	5	5-2	
120	Shock the Talent	Cheatham	98	1	1	1	1	1	25	20	10		

Were blunders. Winner under hard drive all last quarter. Ethel's Pride hung on well. Halcyon Days closed strong. Shock the Talent fell on first turn.

72	Federal	McIntyre	104	3	71	75	44	24	31	8	11	4	8-5
	"Little Boy	R. Johnson	99	4	8	8	43	24	41	20	19	40	20
78	Lady Freeknight	Shaver	97	4	51	57	51	54	58	10	12	5	5-5
88	Dusky	Nicol	97	5	15	24	37	8	61	4	9-2	8-5	4-5
(87)	"Lord of the Valley	Beird	100	1	31	14	21	75	71	3	4	8-5	4-5
93	Vina	Lee	99	6	61	49	63	41	7	6	8	3	3-2

*Wore blinkers. Scratched—Oronts, Missed Love.
Winner for the best. Kleinwood made up ground in last quarter. Federal ran good